

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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Our Thanksgiving

For the goodness that surrounds us,
For the love that lights our way,
For the boundless grace and blessings,
Sent to help us day by day,
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the honor of our nation,
For the riches of our land,
For the plentiful abundance
We behold on every hand,
We thank Thee, Lord.

For our homes, and friends, and loved ones,
For all things that we hold dear,
For thy tender voice of mercy
Sent to banish all our fear,
We thank Thee, Lord.

For our work, and play, and pleasures,
For the cross that points above,
For new hope, and cheer and courage
From Thy endless store of love,
We thank Thee, Lord.

With the glory of right living,
With the wish Thy will to do,
May we render our Thanksgiving,
And unto our best be true,
We thank Thee, Lord.

—Helen Trafford Moore.

The First Thanksgiving Day

Such an autumn as there was in 1621! And such a harvest! "God be praised!" said Governor Bradford, looking out across the rich yellow fields with their wealth of harvest. "Let us appoint a day for solemn service of thanks to God who hath poured out upon us, his chosen people, such rich blessings."

"A Thanksgiving Day! A Thanksgiving Day!" cried the colonists, falling in at once with their Governor's wish.

"It seemeth right," said Governor Bradford thoughtfully. "God has granted us peace and plenty; he has blessed us with a dwelling place of peace; he has held back the savage red man from bringing harm to us. Therefore let us appoint a day of Thanksgiving; and to our feast let us bid the Sachem come with his braves, that they may know that we too worship their Great Spirit—the God that makes the harvest grow. So shoulder your muskets, good hunters; fishermen, get ready your lines; and you too, sweet maidens and gentle housewives, do your part in the great feast-making. We men will bring to you the fish and the fowl and the wealth of the rich broad fields. Your part shall be to prepare it. Load down the table; and let us feast and make merry as becomes a people so favored as we."

There was great rejoicing in the little colony. In old England there had been so many feast-days! To be sure, these Puritan-Pilgrims had not approved of them—indeed they had frowned severely upon them. "Life is too serious to be wasted in merry-making," they had often said. But for all that, they had found the long months of all-work-and-no-play sometimes heavy to bear. Now there was to be a feast-day—the first day in their new home; and everybody hailed it with delight.

The golden pumpkins were harvested; the corn was husked; the home-made beer was brewed; and preparation was made in every cabin for a generous Thanksgiving dinner. How the children rejoiced in this day! Pies and cakes—all they wanted! Puddings? O yes! And popcorn—not in wire poppers, to be sure; but hidden in the ashes, and watched until the little pop, pop, was heard, and the explosive little kernel bounced up into the air, out perhaps across the room. Then the laughing and the scrambling to find those kernels.

And the getting ready for the Thanksgiving—there was fun in that for the children. Patient little Desire Minter and Remember Allerton, yes, and the boy, Love Brewster, they had their part in it all; for there were the pumpkins to be sliced for future pies, and the plums to be dried for future preserves. The pumpkin slicing was the best fun of all. First the pumpkin must be halved—then it must be cut into rings—and woe to the child so clumsy as to break those rings. Then the rings must be laid upon the table and the tough rind sliced off. It was hard work; but these children were trained to hard work. And it was careful, painstaking work; but these children were in all things careful, painstaking children. It was, indeed, the spirit of the colonial times to be careful and painstaking. And then when the pumpkin rings were ready! The pride these children felt in their little hearts when they

saw their work strung across the room above the fire-place.

At length the feast-day was at hand. Early in the morning the families were awake and at work. First, there was the breakfast to be prepared; for Thanksgiving began at breakfast time. Then there was the sermon that the good Elder Brewster had prepared for the day. I wonder what it was like. I am afraid it was very long and very dry; and that the children away down in their sober little hearts were restless to get away to their homes for the good things they knew they were to have.

A feast-day meant so much to the colonial children! On such a day they were likely to be allowed very much more freedom than was their usual lot; for in those days children were kept very strict and straight. Had one of them burst out with "O mamma, mamma! See what I've found!" as you do to-day, he would surely have been hushed with a chilling "Children should be seen and not heard." Or if the little girls had shown even a bit of natural vanity in their own pretty, childish faces, they would have been severely reprimanded with a sharp "Handsome is that handsome does, my child."

But we must not forget the guests these people had invited. "Inviting company" you see, was, from the very first, a New England custom for Thanksgiving Day.

The great Sachem, Massasoit, regardless of etiquette, came early in the morning, bringing with him a hundred braves. To come into the colony to a feast was an opportunity not to be lost, so the red men thought; therefore they came in time for breakfast, intending, certainly, to stay till "after tea," or longer no doubt, if the feast held out. They were strange guests; but the colonists were hospitable, the Indians had been true to their pledge of friendship, and there was the best of feeling between them.

All day long they visited from one cabin to another, playing with the children, and watching with great curiosity the process of cooking in the different homes. It was like no cooking they had never seen; but when the time for eating came, they showed their approval of it by the way they cleared table after table of the food set before them. There is no doubt the days was a joyous one, both to the red men and to the colonists.

"Ugh!" grunted Massasoit in true Indian fashion as he went away. "The Great Spirit loves the white children best," which was, perhaps, his way of congratulating the colonists on their success and prosperity; or perhaps—who can tell?—it may have been the great Sachem's first recognition of what Christianized, civilized life might mean to honest, earnest men and women like these early Puritans.—Myra Prattin Colonial Children.

WHEELING, W. VA

Mr. Julius Andre entertained members of the Wheeling Silent Club, with a "Hallowe'en" social on the night of October 31st, at his home, 2620 Vance Street. A large number of invitations was sent out, but sudden rain brought few persons to the far away place.

Usual stunts being included, dominoes were played thorough the evening in a hot contest, first and second winning in each game.

Sweet elder and other refreshments were enjoyably served by his aged mother in a French manner, her own nationality, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiner, Paul Weiner, Miss Emma Bartlett, of Mannington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer.

Protestant Episcopal Services for the Deaf

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Erie.

Rev. F. C. Smielau, Missionary, Box 809, Sellers Grove, Pa.

Appointments for November:

21—Toledo, Ohio, 7:45 P.M.

22—Detroit, Mich. 8 P.M.

23—Detroit, 10:45 and 3 P.M.

Flint, 7:30 P.M.

26—Williamsport, 8 P.M.

29—Alloua, 7:30 P.M.

30—Pittsburgh, 11 A.M.

Greensburg, 2:30 P.M.

Johnstown, 7:30 P.M.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

FROM A SERIES OF "A SURVEY OF THE STATES INSTITUTIONS," FROM THE LOUISVILLE SUNDAY HERALD-POST, AUG. 31, 1924.

Contributed to the JOURNAL by "Certified Blind."

For more than a hundred years Kentucky has maintained a school for the deaf.

A hundred years ago Kentucky apparently was more than it is today. Then it was a pioneer, a trail-blazer.

Kentucky's deaf school at Danville was the first one of its kind to be established west of the Allegheny Mountains.

To it came eager pupils from Tennessee, Mississippi, over the mountains from North Carolina, from every Southern State in fact, and from Illinois, Missouri, Montana.

In all the great expanse of the United States at the time our deaf school was first founded, there were only three others of its kind.

One was the father school of all, that conducted at Hartford, Ct., by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who is the education of the deaf what George Washington is to the foundation of this country.

Only two others existed—and those in the great populous centers of New York and Philadelphia.

More important still, Kentucky's was the first deaf school in America to be supported by taxation.

Through wars, epidemics and the thousand ills that public institutions are heir to, the Kentucky school has lived, prospered and flourished.

Will it continue to do so? Will the people of Kentucky see that one of the worthiest acts of their forefathers is perpetuated?

TO LIVE IN A SOUNDLESS WORLD.

Deafness is a terrible handicap. Those afflicted with it live in a soundless world. They are entombed, cut off, segregated. We rarely see them, or if we do, are rarely conscious that they are present.

Endowed usually with bodies just as healthy as ours, with minds as intelligent, with feeling that are as subtle and acute, their one defect makes them different, unobtrusive, unwilling to force their society on hearing persons.

Total deafness is usually as incurable as total blindness. Frequently its cause can not be discovered, as is true in the case of those who are deaf from birth. Some freak of nature deprives the child of his hearing. That's all science can say.

Deafness is also caused after birth by children's diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, spinal meningitis. In either case, the chances against cure are at least a thousand to one. There remains one thing to do, and that is to make the best of it.

No one can insure his children against deafness. It is not necessarily a hereditary affliction. Even children of mothers and fathers who are both deaf frequently can hear. It is estimated that only 20 per cent of the children of persons who are congenitally deaf—that is, deaf from birth—are likewise afflicted.

The issue of parents who may have acquired deafness since birth, as a result of illness, are almost always able to hear. It is a law of nature that acquired characteristics are inherited. A blacksmith may, by dint of years of work at his anvil, acquire a huge pair of biceps. But this characteristic is not possessed by his children.

AN ACT OF GOD

By and large, therefore, deafness is an act of God which can seldom be prevented and can nearly never be cured.

This being true, there is only one course open to an enlightened society and that is to give the deaf child every possible opportunity to overcome his handicap, to develop his mind and to make himself self-supporting.

Nor is society doing anything greatly generous or magnanimous or sweepingly charitable when it provides a place where the deaf can be educated.

Rather, it is only doing a duty, discharging an obligation, the same obligation, in fact, that it discharges by furnishing public schools to normal children.

When a man sends his son or his daughter to a public school, he does

not feel that he is accepting largesse from the public bin. It is one of the primary functions of the State to provide education for the young. The citizen supports the State by taxation, and in turn, is entitled to the institutions set up and maintained by the revenue derived from that taxation.

By providing that every child of sound mind should receive an education, the law does not exclude the deaf, who are more deeply in need of an education than any others.

Therefore, it is plainly an ordinary function of the State to maintain a school especially organized to teach the deaf.

NOT AN ASYLUM.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, Ky., is not an asylum. It is a school, a place where reading, writing and arithmetic are taught.

There are only two differences between it and the ordinary public school.

One is that it boards its pupils. Obviously that is necessary. They come from all parts of the State and are forced to live at the school. The parents of most of them, just like the parents of the children who go to the public schools, can not afford to pay for board and lodgings. So that if the State did not furnish it, these poor deaf children would go through life as ignorant as Hottentots. Again, because of the comparatively small number of deaf children in the State, it is not feasible to establish a school in each county or in each district. It is infinitely cheaper to have them all under one roof.

The other difference is that totally deaf children require special methods of instruction which are not afforded at the public schools. The oral and manual systems of instruction, by which they learn to speak and understand each other, can not be maintained at the public schools. Here these systems are taught by trained instructors and with special apparatus without which the deaf would make little, if any, progress at all.

There are many misconceptions about the deaf. It is common to speak of them as "deaf-mutes."

IS SELDOM MUTE.

The deaf person, however, is seldom mute. His vocal chords are exactly like anyone else's. In his play and his work, he shouts, cries and ejaculates just like any other child.

To say he is mute just because he by placing the tongue between the closed teeth and exploding the air. Thus, "hat."

Many deaf children never manage to master this extremely artificial method, which, of course, is taught in conjunction with lip-reading. Lip-reading is likewise difficult to master, although some become expert in detecting spoken words merely through the movements of the lips.

If the child who enters the Kentucky School for the Deaf can not cope with this method, its education is accomplished through the manual method, making signs with the hands.

The important thing is to develop the intellect. Whichever way this can best be accomplished is followed. In any event, the child is taught to read and to write and is brought in contact with the world's thought.

Twelve years is set aside to teach the deaf child what the ordinary child learns in eight. This, of course, is because, as a preliminary, the deaf child must be taught the English language from the ground up, while the ordinary child comes to school at the age of 6 or 7 with a fair knowledge of it.

It is thought by many that the function of a school for the deaf is to teach deaf persons how to make signs which are intelligible to other deaf persons. As a matter of fact, the teaching of the signs is not at all a part of the curriculum. There is an elaborate system of signs among the deaf, but these they pick up easily from each other. Coffee, for example, is designated by pretending to grind a small mill. A horse is denoted by placing two fingers, representing ears, at the side of the head. And so on.

TRADES ARE TAUGHT

The school for the deaf is concerned in giving the child the same education he would get in public school, plus the teaching of some trade.

Thus the boys are taught printing, carpentry, shoemaking, tailoring, farm work. The girls are taught how to sew and cook and manage a household.

In the school proper the children are divided into small groups, usually of from ten to twelve each. Each of these is under the tutelage of one teacher, who is thus enabled to give a great deal of individual attention to each child.

Opposite the white school is the school for the colored deaf, which is housed in the old Humphrey home. The colored school is administered by the same superintendent and the same board of trustees as the white.

He is an able and conscientious executive, as careful in the handling of public funds as the they were his own, deeply and sincerely interested in the education of the deaf, highly esteemed among his fellow educators.

Dr. Rogers says the Kentucky School for the Deaf needs some modern equipment.

Two of the buildings now being used as classrooms, having been converted from dormitories, are nearly one hundred years old. They must be heated with stoves.

Another building was put up in 1884. It is ancestral vestige. It bespeaks a fallen grandeur, a crumbling magnificence. It is highly useful as a relic of the last century, but not so good as dormitory and schoolhouse.

The latest buildings in the whole plant were erected about twenty years ago. These are in fair condition.

On the grounds is an alleged hospital, built of wood. If it ever burns, it means the possible death of those within. Before aid could be obtained it would be razed to the ground.

A SCHOOLHOUSE NEEDED.

What the school needs most, strangely enough, is a schoolhouse. At present classes are held in five different buildings. Teachers must dash from one to the other, at a great loss of time and effort. All the advantages, even necessities of concentration, must be dispensed with.

There are many improvements which could be made at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. An administration building, for example, regarded as an essential in all modern institutions, is lacking. Likewise other things.

But Dr. Rogers will be content if the people of Kentucky build a schoolhouse. That before everything. Almost since the beginning, the School for the Deaf has been managed by men devoted wholeheartedly to their profession, making much of little, pushing forward zealously and conscientiously in pursuit of their aims.

As a result the deaf problem in Kentucky is well taken care of. The school has about 300 pupils and there aren't many more deaf children in the State eligible to education than that number.

The least the State can do for the deaf, for Dr. Rogers and his associates, who do so much and ask so little, is to give them a schoolhouse.

FANWOOD ALUMNI

On the evening of Thursday, December 4th, the Fanwood Alumni Association will observe the Centennial of the birth of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet with a banquet to be held at a place which will be announced later.

Graduates and former pupils of the New York Institution, and all who desire to pay honor to the memory of a great teacher, a sincere friend and benefactor of the deaf, are cordially invited to attend.

Please address all requests for reservations for the dinner to:

ARCHIBALD MCL. BAXTER,
32 West 96th Street,
New York City.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. Keith, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 47

The Gallaudet Monument Repair Committee of the National Association of the Deaf was appointed on March 25th, 1912, for the express purpose of collecting a fund to repair the monument to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, then standing on the grounds of the American School, Asylum Street, Hartford, Ct. Within six months it had covered the country with appeals for subscriptions towards a fund of \$1,500, and by December 10th had more than completed the amount called for.

In the course of arranging to carry on the repairing of the monument, as had been ordered by the Association, it was discovered that the monument was in such a dilapidated condition that any attempt to reconstruct it would be a useless waste of money. Moreover, the authorities of the American School were expecting the removal of the school to a new location, and were the school to remain, or go to a new site, it was a question of health and taste whether the monument should be rebuilt on the old site. When the Committee presented these considerations to the convention of the Association, at Detroit, Mich., in 1920, and offered the suggestion that a replica of the Gallaudet statue, at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., be substituted for the repair work to the old Hartford monument, this plan was decided upon, and the Committee was directed to continue its activities.

The Committee now began to solicit contributions to the Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund. At this time there was in the Treasury a balance of about \$2,900, and it was confidently believed that this amount, with an additional \$1,500 to be collected, would be sufficient to defray the cost of the replica, pedestal, and other items of expense, as based upon the estimates supplied by the sculptor, to wit:—

Reproducing the Washington Statue in bronze	\$2,500
Pedestal and foundation work	1,000
Crating, shipping, freight, etc.	1,000
A total of	\$4,500

With this amount in view the Committee resumed the collection of contributions, and had increased the fund to almost \$5,000 when it was informed that the original plaster cast, which would be necessary in developing the replica, was missing. The Committee was compelled to call for additional subscriptions, and at a hazard, let the contract for a new plaster cast to cost \$1,400. The new cast is in the process of construction from the Gallaudet Statue on Kendall Green.

At present, with \$6,615 in the treasury, there are outstanding contracts for the plaster cast, \$1,400, and of \$2,500 for the bronze casting, to which must soon be added the cost of crating, transportation, and insurance of the plaster cast from Washington to the bronze foundry at Brooklyn, N. Y., and for the shipping of the bronze replica from Brooklyn to Hartford, Ct.

Owing to the advances in cost of material and labor the pedestal, with lettering, and the foundation work, will probably entail an outlay, at a rough estimate, of \$2,900. This means that the Committee must provide for a further outlay of over \$1,000 more than it has in hand, and it appeals to the deaf to assist in completing the fund by December 10th next.

From many quarters the contribution have been frequent and generous, still there remain several sections of the country that have not contributed a penny to this Replica Fund.

May the Committee hope for a quick and generous response to its final appeal, that it may be enabled to complete its work creditably in the name of the National Association of the Deaf.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.

November 7, 1924.

AKRON O.

On Friday evening, October 24th, Fav Ware gave a Halloween party to her little friends at her home. The evening was spent in parlor games and a social time enjoyed. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Harry C. Ware.

We picked several large nice strawberries in our garden this (October) month.

Mrs. Johanna Furry and son, Theon, called on Mrs. J. B. Benedict Wednesday afternoon.

On Saturday evening, November 15th, there will be a good program in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Cleveland Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at the Turner's Hall, Cleveland. About fifty from Akron will probably go there and enjoy a social time.

Mrs. Johanna Furry and son, Theon, who spent two months with her sister, Mrs. A. Shatnick, left for their home in Manfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dorian had as their guest last summer, Miss Edith E. Booser, who is a teacher in the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Buttebaugh and little son were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Toomey, Canton.

Mrs. Maria Dillon, of Fairview, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo D. Frater and family, for several weeks.

The Sunnyside 500 Club met Sunday evening with Mrs. Leo D. Frater at her home. The hostess served a fine luncheon.

Lemen Gibson has been spending a few days recently with a relative, Mrs. Carris Gibson, at Kimbolton.

Betty Lonn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat B. Toomey, died at the family home in Springfield Center, near Akron, Saturday morning, October 25th. Rev. R. J. Downs, of the East Market Street Church of Christ, officiated the services Monday morning. Burial was made in Memorial Park Cemetery.

About 100 deaf people attended the entertainment under the auspices of the Akron National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at 60 S. High Street, Saturday evening. A talk on New York's excellent hotels, deaf automobile drivers, etc., was made by Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Sellers Grove, Pa., and general missionary to the Protestant Episcopal Missions of the diocese of Pennsylvania.

He said that a law was passed several years ago denying deaf drivers the right to drive in the State of Pennsylvania, but was repealed a short time ago after the supreme court had found it constitutional, and he himself a deaf-mute then fought the law to bar them driving cars and won a the suit. This talk was followed by a song, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," by Miss Ella Berry. Prof. Holliday's child dancers pleased the gathering with some clever ballet dancing, which ended the evening's program.

A L. Hindman, is having some trouble with his arm and is receiving hospital treatment.

W. L. Sawhill, returned to his home to Pittsburgh Sunday, after a week's visit with his son, Brewster Sawhill, at Sawyerwood, and friends in Goodyear Heights. Mr. Sawhill was very unfortunate on July 29th, when he injured his left foot in a fall at one of his neighbors and has been laid up since then. He has almost recovered.

Mrs. Noah Murdock, of Georgia, arrived in Akron last week to join her husband, who is employed in a barber shop in East Akron. They are now residing in Kenmore, near Akron.

AKRONITE.

A. L. SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalts, Missionary, 2226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 3:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

OMAHA.

Charles Marshall, a graduate of the N. S. D. and Gallaudet College, was married to Miss Mittie Hood, of Oklahoma, in September.

Walter Zabel left for home because of a lull in building. He has returned to his work.

Bennie Delehoy left Omaha for the same reason.

Omaha Division, No. 32, gave a vaudeville entertainment on Saturday evening, October 18th, in the N. S. D. auditorium. An unusually large crowd of hearing folks was present. Over 200 in all attended.

The committee consisted of Harry G. Long, Chairman, Bennie Delehoy and Frank Chase. Riley Anthony displayed great ingenuity and perseverance in constructing a miniature battleship, ten feet long; from the deck of which Mrs. Blankenship beautifully recited "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the audience standing. There was also a section of a fort and a wooden cage and all were painted by James D. Upham. The players practiced faithfully and often, and Leo R. Holway, R. E. Anthony and Mrs. Blankenship deserved especially mention for assisting in various ways. The songs and dances were enjoyed by both deaf and hearing folks and the comedy features and living pictures were entertaining. It was pronounced by many as the best ever given.

The program follows:

The Star Spangled Banner—Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship
Violin Solo—Atilla (Wild Flower) Helen Holway

"A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH"
Mrs. Foster . . . Mrs. John M. O'Brien
Anna, her daughter . . . Mrs. H. G. Long
Dick, Anna's brother . . . R. E. Anthony
Arthur Stuart, her fiancé . . . Edwin M. Hazel
Solo Dance—Italian Flower Girl Frances Alford
Floradora "Tell Me Pretty Maiden"—James R. Jelinek, Mrs. E. M. Hazel, Ray Anderson, Mrs. Avadna Gomme
Oriental Dance—Bernice Eichhorn

"BLIND"
Blind man . . . Leo. R. Holway
Policeman . . . Robert E. Dobson
The Stranger . . . Ransom H. Arch
Solo Dance—Fancies, Grace M. Long
COMEDY SKETCH—Hebrew Comedians
Abie . . . Jas. R. Jelinek
Ikey . . . Robt. G. Brown
Solo Dance—The Spirit of the Apache Indian, Harry G. Long
An Irish Monologue—Dr. J. Schuyler Long
Solo Dance—Aragonesa, Bernice Eichhorn
Violin Solo—Humoreske, Helen Holway

A NARROW ESCAPE
Doctor . . . Frank L. Chase
Nurse . . . Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship
Patient . . . Harry G. Long
Solo Dance—Parisienne, Grace M. Long

LIVING PICTURES
The Spirit of Halloween—Mrs. Frank L. Chase.
La Boheme—Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Avadna Gomme, R. E. Dobson, and Leo R. Holway
The Music Box—Grace M. Long, Helen Holway, Bernice Eichhorn, and Homer R. Long
The Spirit of 1776—Ramson H. Arch, Jas. R. Jelinek, and Elmer Hanson.
Silver Threads Among the Gold—Mrs. John M. O'Brien.
A Bird in a Gilded Cage—Mrs. Avadna Gomme.
Auld Lang Syne—H. G. Long.
Interpreter, Mrs. O. W. Hendee; At piano, Mrs. C. A. C. Given

The Fontenelle Literary Society held its monthly meeting on the evening of October 25th. Clifford Ormes discussed some features of the coming election, and Frances Dulaney gave a report of current events. Miss Rothe recited "Home, Sweet Home."

The Ladies' Aid Societies of the various churches have given several church suppers lately. There was one at the Walnut Hill Methodist on October 18th, one at the Episcopal parish house on October 29th, and still another at the Benson Lutheran, November 5th. All were successful, both socially financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson entertained the Mid West Chapter at the Iowa School on Saturday evening, November 1st. It was decided to offer an annual prize of ten dollars for excellence in either study or athletics at Gallaudet College. A committee was appointed to offer suggestions on this matter which will be taken up at a later meeting. Mrs. Blankenship and Mr. Z. B. Thompson were the winners at "500."

Mrs. Edwin Hazel returned from a month's visit with her mother at Galesburg, Ill.

Alvin Kennedy, of McCook, was killed by an auto, while riding on his motorcycle, on the night of October 8th. The driver of the car, did not stop to help him.

Miss Tena Anderson is working in Milwaukee. Helena Buman is also living there.

The Creighton College preps were surprised when the N. S. D. boys were able to hold them down to the score of 7 to 6. It was the deaf boys' first defeat of the season.

HAL and MEL.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

\$\$\$ - - - in Cash Prizes

Will be awarded for the Most Beautiful, Comic, Original and Unique Costumes.

SECOND ANNUAL

MASQUE BALL

Bronx Division, Number 92
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BRONX CASTLE HALL

149TH STREET AND WALTON AVENUE
BRONX, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION. - - - (Including Wardrobe) - - - \$1.00

[Particulars later]

JOSEPH F. GRAHAM, Chairman.

BASKET BALL & DANCE

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP
OF NEW YORK CITY

SILENT SEPARATES vs. (Pending)

Saturday Evening, January 17, 1925

Auspices of Lexington Alumni Association

(Location Announced Later)



While you are giving—
give health

THE greatest gift of all is health. You can give that priceless treasure of health to many this Christmas. Buy Christmas Seals. Everywhere are solitary sufferers and whole families stricken by the Great White Plague. Often they have no help except that furnished by the Tuberculosis Associations, which are financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Give—and feel the joy that comes with giving. Buy Christmas Seals. They have helped stamp out half the ravages of consumption. Buy Christmas Seals, and help stamp out the dread disease entirely.



STAMP OUT
TUBERCULOSIS
WITH
CHRISTMAS
SEALS

THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

...WHIST...

Saturday Evening,
February 14, 1925

GIVEN BY

—V. B. G. A. A.—

[Particulars later.]

\$75 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most handsome and unique costumes at the \$75

SECOND ANNUAL

MASK BALL

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

PALACE GARDEN

412 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday, November 26, 1924

MUSIC BY AL. G. WOOD

Admission - - - (Including Wardrobe and War Tax) - - - \$1.00

Committee of Arrangements:

John Garland, Chairman George Brede, Ass't Chairman
H. C. Brendall C. Droste
H. W. Hester C. Schliff
G. Frank F. Orlando
W. Flannery

Directions to Garden—From New York and Newark take Hudson Tunnel to Hoboken, then take Washington car or jitney to 4th Street, or walk about ten minutes.

\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most handsome and unique costumes. \$100

FIRST GRAND MASQUE BALL

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

New York Turn Hall

East 85th Street, Corner Lexington Avenue.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION (Including Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

EMANUEL KERNER, Chairman
LAWRENCE WEINBERG VICTOR ANDERSON
MAX WITOWSKY SIMON TEICH

\$100 CASH PRIZES \$100

For Most Original and Unique Costumes

OUR 16th ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, February 7, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00
Including Wardrobe

MUSIC
Par Excellence

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

John Bohlman, Chairman W. Bowers, Vice-Chairman
J. Lonergan K. J. Goldberg L. Schindler
E. Baum Wm Siebel P. J. Di Anno
A. Hitchcock G. Timberg J. Seltzer
J. Kumb E. M. Berg

DIRECTIONS—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

This Space Reserved

FOR

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

AT

BRONX CASTLE HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

[BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND]

RESERVED FOR

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

APRIL 18, 1925

[Particulars Later]

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

March 28th, 1925

(Particulars Later)

WHIST and SOCIAL

GIVEN BY

American Society of Deaf Artists

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH for the DEAF
511 West 148 Street.

Saturday, January 10th, 1925, 8 P.M.

Admission - - - Fifty cents

Several Valuable Prizes for Winners.
With Refreshments

Christmas Festival and Entertainment

AT

ST. MARK'S

280 Adelphi Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 27, 1924

ADMISSION - - - 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments)

Committee of Arrangements—Miss Gladys Williams (Chairman), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaren, Mr. Allen Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, Mr. Harry Leibsohn, Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Asst. Chairman.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH FAIR
at 280 Adelphi Street, will be held on November 20th, 21st and 22d, 1924.

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NEW YORK

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Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

The Event of the Season!

Masquerade Ball

OF THE

New Jersey SILENT Athletic Club

AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

876 Bergen Avenue Jersey City

Saturday Ev'g, Dec. 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS

An Avalanche of Prizes Given Away
For most original and handsomest costumes, for best dancing.

To reach Hall from New York and Newark, take Hudson Tube train to Summit Ave. Station, Jersey City, and walk along Bergen Avenue to hall.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AND GAMES

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN PARISH
HOUSE

316 West 46th Street, near 8th Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

ON

Saturday evening,
December 27, 1924

Games start after Christmas service

Admission, - - - 35 CENTS
Including Refreshments

ALBERT DOWNS, Chairman.

MASQUERADE BALL

auspices of the

Beth Israel Association of the Deaf

AT THE

NEW TRAYMORE HALL

Franklin St. and Columbia Ave.

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday Evening, Jan. 17, 1925

GOOD MUSIC

ADMISSION - - - 50 CENTS

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the Harlem Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 126th Street, New York City. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Julius Seandel. Address all communications to the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. 7-23-24

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 305 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRANKENHEIM, Secretary, 4807-12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., on the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Edward P. Bonvilain, Secretary, 1219 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 2:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenthal, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Business Meetings..... First Saturday Literary Meetings..... Last Saturday

Club rooms open every day

Charles Kemp, President.
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Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

XAVIER NOTES

Having returned from his honeymoon, President Fives was on duty November 2d. At service he read the Gospel of the day. Father Egan spoke on "Grace." After the members convened for the election of officers. Miss Mae Austra was in charge of the polling booth, with Chris McNally and Joseph Denna aiding in counting the ballots. By motion, President Fives was returned to office by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: Austin Fogarty, 1st vice-president; Miss Mae Austra, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Morin, secretary; and Miss Kate Lambeson, re-elected treasurer. Three members of the Board with collectors are to be announced by the President at the December meeting.

Joseph Graham, hustling Bronx representative, was elected chairman of the Annual Washington's Birthday celebration. For the Christmas Tree Party on December 28th, Joseph Denna, Chris McNally, Miss Marion McCoy, and Mrs. J. O'Grady were named to look after details.

Chairman Paul Murtagh is looking after the Brooklyn Deaf Society's banquet at the Carroll Club, November 23th.

As an aid to the X. E. S. Christmas Tree, President Fogarty announced no meeting of the Brooklyn Deaf Society in December. In its place a Hippodrome party is contemplated, with a supper to follow in December.

A happy incident in life at St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf Working Women occurred on November 2d.

Miss Partell was happily "out" when a party took possession of the dining room of the home. On her return, just as she divested her wraps, an infernal racket came to her ears from the dining room. Wondering what it could be, under the guidance of Miss Fitzgerald, her right hand assistant, the two repaired to the basement to investigate.

Everything was dark below on their arrival, but just then lights were turned up, and Miss Partell given the surprise of her life. A collation was served, and as a memento of her natal anniversary, Miss Partell was handed a hand some silk rain protector.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Caroline Thompson on her birthday, November 2d, at 104 W. 96th Street. Mrs. Thompson had been invited to dinner at her sister's, but could not be induced to stay later than 7 o'clock when she went home, and was about to make an icing for a cake she had made in the morning, when the first arrival in the person of Mrs. Augusta Ekhardt came in. She was not specially surprised then, but when a little later others arrived at short intervals her surprise was great indeed.

They all brought some beautiful presents. On the whole it was a decided success, as every one present expressed themselves as having had a very pleasant evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abrams, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Leibsohn and youngest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, also of Brooklyn, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Barnes, Mrs. S. Ekhardt, Mrs. Mary Echele, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mann, of Yonkers; Miss Rachel Gantz, Mrs. Roderigo, Mr. William Thompson, Mrs. T. and youngest son, who was responsible for the party. Some hearing friends, Miss L. Duboul and Mr. Forrester.

In the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jampol, at Richmond Hill, Long Island, on Saturday, November the eighth, a birthday party was held for their year old daughter, Irma. Several friends and the girls of the Philia Club, of which Mrs. Jampol is a member, helped to celebrate it. A birthday cake with just one candle was presented. An excellent repast served. The baby was heaped with presents by her friends. The proud father presented her a big teddy bear that makes sounds of crying when it bends. It was a delight to the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Jampol are to be congratulated for having a fine and healthy daughter.

Those present at the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Jampol and their brothers and wives and children were: Mr. and Mrs. Stecker and daughter, Misses Craig, Judge, Anna Hoffman, Souphia Roven, Sarah and Anna Jacobs, Mary Caplan, Eva Miller, and Connie Pizzuto.

The Brooklyn Guild, at 230 Adelphi Street, will hold a social card party. Prizes for whist. Refreshments. Evening of the 29th of November. Admission at door, 35 cents.

N. A. D. NOTES

The prize bowling tourney under the auspices of the Greater N. Y. Branch, N. A. D., scheduled for Thanksgiving Eve, November 26, is creating much enthusiasm among our silent brethren. Proficiency in the pin-topping game is quite general, upwards of a score of the local deaf being better than average knights of the alleys. Turkeys for prizes, ladies and gentlemen. A pleasant social evening is anticipated, amid the crash of the ball against pins. The place: Bill Koobloch's Alleys, foot of 207th Street subway station.

The anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet will be celebrated at the Carroll Club, 120 Madison Avenue, near 30th Street, Wednesday evening, December 10th, at 7:30. The excellence of the Carroll Club's cuisine is well known, previous banquets of the deaf having been held there frequently the past few years. This year's celebration will be graced, as usual, by practically all of our leaders. The finest of our sign-makers will be on the program for short speeches appropriate to the occasion and touching on the things nearest the deaf, education, economic prosperity, equal rights, etc. All are cordially invited to attend. For reservations, address John W. Funk, 648 West 160 Street.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf held a Literary Night at the Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Avenue, on Sunday evening, November 16th.

The proceeds are to be devoted towards defraying the expenses for burial plots for destitute deafmutes.

About four hundred packed the hall, many had to stand throughout.

Mr. Louis A. Cohen presided. The following is the program: Anthem (Star Spangled Banner)—Miss Alice E. Judge. Topics of the Times—Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Dialogue (Domestic Troubles)—Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubin, was changed, Mrs. Lubin reciting "The Swanee River," instead.

Debate—"Resolved, That the commercial and industrial activities should be limited to five (5) days a week."

Affirmative—Harry J. Goldberg and Dr. E. W. Nies. Negative—E. Souweine and J. N. Funk.

The Judges were Miss Alice E. Judge, H. P. Kane and A. Capelle, and they rendered a verdict in favor of the negative side.

Jokes—Prof. William G. Jones. He told some that amused all. Anthem ("America")—Miss Anna Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buttery and Miss Mary Williamson, of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seeth, of Hollis, L. I., left Jamaica, last Saturday afternoon, by auto operated by Mr. Seeth for Westbury, L. I., stopped at Hicks & Sons Nursery and met Ralph Hicks, son of the late Gilbert Hicks. They started for Jericho, L. I., and stopped at Hicks' Jericho Cider Mill. Mr. Buttery bought two gallons of russet apple cider. Mr. John J. Hicks was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Buttery. Mr. John J. Hicks is ninety-one years old. He said that he remembered Mr. Buttery as a boy. Mr. Buttery was born in Jericho, L. I.

Deaf friends of Mr. Maurice Cohn, to the number of twenty-five guests or more, gathered at his home November 8th, where a Halloween party was held. Dancing and various games, including Mah Jong, were enjoyed and the prizes were awarded to the lucky ones. Delicious luncheon and ice cream were served through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Cohn. A very pleasant evening was had by all. Among the deaf present were Misses Dorothy Meyer, Alice Sanger, Ed Allen, Jane Palmer, Florence Armstrong, Alice Altmyer and Mr. Robert Begy, Scott Hutchins, Ralph Lowinson, George Perry, Maurice Cohn, Harold Gogler.

Another party of deaf mutes from New York, mostly members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, went to Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, November 8th. They visited the Mt. Airy School, where they witnessed a football game, in which the deaf school boys won by score of 13 to 7. In the evening they attended the Philadelphia S. A. C. Masque Ball at Turgemunde Hall, where about 500 were present, and about 200 in costume. Mr. Norman Magnus, won fourth prize, \$3.00. Those in the party from New York were: Norman Magnus, Meyer Weinberger, Harry Hirsch, Harry Berkowitz, Lester Hynes, George Olsson, Morris Duran, Sam Mitchell and several others.

November 8th was the occasion of a very pleasant time at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Schaumburg, in honor of the 23d birthday of Mr. John Martin. Jokes and games whiled away the time, and an elaborate luncheon was partaken. Among those present were, besides the guest of honor and host and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. J. Toohy, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Heischon, Miss Safran, Mr. B. Osterman, Miss Rebecca Hartz,

Dackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Rumpf, Mrs. Lowery, Mr. Schott, Mrs. E. Eschert, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. Westlocke and E. O'Grady.

Through the kind invitation of Miss Scofield and Miss Teegarden, who have returned from a trip to Japan, the Blue Bird Club were visitors at their home on Friday evening, November 14th. The girls spent a most enjoyable evening listening to the travelers' interesting stories of the Orient. The evening wound up by the clever hostesses serving ice-cream, with small Japanese parasols on which were small paper lanterns with the first names of each girl. These served as place cards. Cocoa with delicious cakes were also served. The club was very appreciative of the wonderful and entertaining evening spent.

An old-fashioned Barn Dance, which will be held at St. Elizabeth's Home, 236 East 15th Street, on Saturday evening, November 29th, under auspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild, promises to be a decided success, according to the report of the committee, which is headed by Miss Mary McLaren. There will be the usual jail, marriage bureau, grocery store, and live stock. The decorations and atmosphere will resemble a real barn. The admission fee will be fifty cents. The Christ mas Sale will be held at the same place on Sunday, December 14th.

Over at the rooms of the Silent Athletic Club, 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., this Saturday evening, November 29th, there is to be a boxing exhibition and plenty of other unique entertainment. The affair is in the hands of Paul Di Anno, who has had quite some experience himself in fistiana circles. Admission will be one dollar and refreshments will be served. Subway to Borough Hall Station. This affair is for gentlemen only.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glosten, of Edgewood Place, Larchmont Gardens, N. Y., were in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, November 8th. They witnessed the football game at Mt. Airy School. Mrs. Glosten met many friends at Mt. Airy, where she was educated. Mrs. E. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Glosten's mother has built a nice home for her at Larchmont Gardens, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes had a Fair for three days last week. Mrs. Edward Rappolt was Chairman. It is said that over one thousand dollars was realized.

Memorial.

As representing the clergy ministering to the deaf in the United States, the undersigned, his co-workers, desire to place on record an expression of our esteem and sense of great loss in the death of the Reverend Charles Orvis Dantzer, M. A., a priest of the Church, and up to a short time before his death pastor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa., who entered into Life Eternal Sunday, October 26th, 1924.

After serving efficiently as missionary to the deaf in the Dioceses of Central and Western New York, Mr. Dantzer became pastor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, continuing in that capacity for approximately twenty-five years. Throughout his ministry he endeared himself to the people and was a pastor in every way, entering into the joys of his people and always ready to share their sorrows. It was largely due to his indefatigable labors that the present All Souls' Church for the Deaf was built, and the church edifice will stand as a memorial to him and his work.

To his widow and family we extend our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon him.

OLIVER J. WHILDIN,
GEORGE F. FLICK,
HERBERT C. MERRILL.

Bishops of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES,
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad. Dress, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Mr. George W. Veditz won first prize in the amateur section of the recent Colorado Springs Dablia Show. Colorado Springs is a city of millionaires, many of whom make the growing of flowers their fad, and it is quite a feather in the cap of Mr. Veditz to carry off the blue ribbon against such formidable competition. —Ky. Standard.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

PITTSBURGH.

Did you disguise yourself with a false face and discover to your chagrin that your personal appearance was improved? A number of cases was brought to notice here November 1st, when the celebration of Halloween by deafdom took place in Walton Hall, under the auspices of the local N. F. S. D.

Although the event was advertised as Masquerade Ball, it was not generally understood that children were not expected to add to the festivities as was their wont in past years. This in the writer's opinion was a mistake, for Halloween is one day in which we cut loose. Grown ups celebrate it more or less in this manner, while children—irresponsible therefore not held accountable for their acts—generally enjoy this one erratic evening to their hearts' content without getting into the clutches of the law. Then Halloween is our most logical holiday, because we celebrate it without reason. Not many grown ups wear paper hats to show their perfect imbecility, while among children the practice is universal. It is, therefore, hoped that hereafter the children will have a look in when prizes are distributed. Aside from this oversight, the masquerade revelry was a great success.

You saw all sorts of people, an idiot cracking nuts with his teeth, a nervous wreck, a Lord Fauntleroy, a Prince, a dude, tiny and huge clowns, a mammy, a Chinese coolie, a balloon girl, a Rip Van Winkle, etc.

Conspicuous by its absence was the paper hat! The nervous wreck, having the looks of a man aged 100, presented a pathetic figure. Some one accidentally bumped into him knocking him down, although the impact was hardly more than that you'd feel were a feather blown against you. Instead of getting up, the wreck would lie shaking all over, which turned the offender's face white. It might be an old decrepit man behind that mask, for all he could tell. A crowd was quickly attracted to this scene, and the poor man lifted to his feet and held up. It was some time before they let go hold of him, as they wanted to make sure that he could help himself about. It later developed that it was only a young man, whose name has skipped the writer. All the semblance of a young man's smooth skin had been hidden in the costume, other wise so many would not have been fooled so completely. Another "old man," even more impressive, because representative of some thing, won first prize. The list of winners were as follows:—

MEN

1st prize, \$5 00, Rip Van Winkle, David Goldberg.
2d prize, \$3 50, King's Messenger, Charles Reiser.
3d prize, \$2 50, Full Dress Man, Edward Logue.
4th prize, \$1 50, Lord Fauntleroy, Charles McArthur.

WOMEN

1st prize, \$5 00, Miss Columbia, Mrs. Wm. McCracken.
2d prize, \$3 50, Pierette, Miss Louise Fox.
3d prize, \$2 50, Spanish woman, Mrs. Frank Leitner.
4th prize, \$1 50, Balloon Girl, Miss Birdie King.

Walton Hall is an improvement over McGeagh Hall, where in the past the frats had their Halloween festivities, still not quite large enough to accommodate a crowd of 200 with comfort. Adding 50 more would make it like a sardine packed can. It is expected with the inevitable increase year by year of the attendances at such affairs, that a more spacious hall than Walton will be engaged for next year. Sam Rogalsky was chairman of the affair and is to be congratulated for his efforts in making the event so successful and enjoyable.

Just before the hilarity began, and while the crowd was exchanging greetings in the ball room, fire of unknown origin started in the hallway. The late comers were warned not to scare the crowd with the news. The fire was quickly extinguished with buckets of water, the water running through the wall down to a room below, where there was a lodge meeting.

Albert Lenz, of Johnstown, was in the "dressed up" crowd. He displayed a bandaged right arm, the result of a dog bite. While collecting garbage, that being the job that brings him the wherewithal to keep soul and body together, he was approached by a barking bull terrier. The dog evidently had been educated to keep strangers off the premises, as it was to be Lenz's first collection at that particular place. It made for Lenz's neck, only to find its teeth imbedded in an arm which was held up in protection. It was at first feared poisoning would develop, and in an effort to forestall it serum was injected in three places in the upper part of the arm. The condition of the arm is progressing nicely, and warrants the belief that it will be spared the saw.

You may hold your nose at the thought of the job, but Lenz may be lucky in one respect. The place to

study the family character is in the garbage can. There is something in it, if you get the meaning.

A joint memorial service for the late Dr. John A. Brashear and Frank Gray was held in the chapel of the Edgewood School Sunday afternoon, November 9th.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips, president of the Brashear Association of Pittsburgh, presented a picture of Dr. Brashear to the school. In her presentation speech she outlined the life of the eminent doctor, telling of his love for children and his many kind deeds. The other speakers were G. M. Teegarden, Supt. A. C. Manning, F. A. Leitner and Mrs. A. W. Downing.

Several photographs of the late Frank Gray, showing him both at home and at work, were presented to the school by Vincent Dunn.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a song, "Resignation," was signed by Vincent Dunn.

Fred Allen enjoyed a visit with his former schoolmate, Tarrance Patton, at Beelsville, Pennsylvania, recently.

Albert Lepley took a trip to Charleston, West Virginia, a short time ago, to visit his grandmother. Last week he went to Cleveland to attend the Frat banquet, which takes place November 15th.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

FANWOOD.

After fifty-four years of service as teacher of carpentry, Mr. Edward Clearwater has retired, at the age of seventy-nine years.

He bade farewell to his work bench and desk on November 1st, upon a State pension.

He succeeded his father as head of the carpenter shop in 1873, after being employed as an assistant for several years.

He is still hale and hearty, in spite of his fourscore years. In his prime and preceding it, he was noted for his strength, and with Mr. Joseph H. Banks he pulled a shell that was always in front at four oared races.

Mr. Clearwater is well fixed with this world's goods. He lives in an apartment house, which he owns, with his two unmarried daughters.

By direction of the Principal the following letter of appreciation has been forwarded to him:—

"By direction of the President, I am writing to express the appreciation of the Institution for your long and faithful service and assistance in carrying on its work. Upon the occasion of your retirement from the Institution on November 1st last, as a beneficiary of the State Pension and Annuity Fund, we note with great interest that your own service of 54 years, combined with that of your father, whom you succeeded, covers a period of 104 years as instructor in the wood working department of the school. The Institution congratulates you upon the attainment of this unusual record of service in a useful work, and wishes for you many more years of comfort and happiness."

Mr. Daniel Fox, known as one of the best all-around athletes of this school, last year's graduate, cordially invited eight guests for a party, which they spent in dancing and playing games. In the dance contest, Cadet George Lynch, a partner with Miss Eva Siegel, captured the first place. Each obtained a very tiny silver loving cup.

Friday afternoon, November the 14th, Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., was up in the JOURNAL office. He saw the battalion drill, after which he spoke a few words of approval of their work in the school of the soldier. Last Sunday he preached at St. Ann's Church.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, November 11th, known as Armistice Day, the pupils gathered in the chapel, where they were addressed by Principal Gardner. In the afternoon passes were given from 1 o'clock to 6:30. They mostly went to their homes.

Last Saturday morning Cadets Lieut. Knoblock, First Sergeant Greenberg, Drum Major Heintz and Private Lander had a ride in a "Luxor" taxi to Macomber Park (155th Street), where they all commenced training for a run.

Monday morning, November 10th, Mr. John N. Funk, a High Class graduate of this school, was at the JOURNAL office. He is a lipatyper, which his knowledge of hand composition enabled him to easily learn.

Cadet Atkinson is now at the Broad Street Hospital, N. Y., on account of trouble with his leg, which had been amputated some years ago. We all offer our sincere sympathy to him.

Last Friday morning, the 14th inst., Mrs. Gardner's cousin, Miss May Standish, a descendant of Miles Standish, was shown through the schools by Mrs. Gardner.

A game between the Fanwood, Sr., and the Bryant H. S. "Aves" is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, November 20th.

Lieut. Spaulman, a tutor was recently discharged from the hospital, after being confined over two weeks. On Election Day Cadet Musician Daniel Aedlis' uncle left New York City for Salerno, Italy.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Crowded indeed was the Girls' Recreation Hall last Saturday from 2 to 10 P.M. with friends, who came to help the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society in its laudable work for the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Empty of people the room and booths, the latter lunch, cider, bazaar, ice cream, fish pond and candy were all nicely decorated with Halloween colors and characters, not omitting the ladies in charge of the latter, aside of their decorations their smiles were sufficient to call attention to them. But in the evening when the rush of people came it was difficult to move about, people large and small, and many kiddies too, were present, many of them enmasked, thus lending curiosity and gaiety to the scene.

The characters assumed were varied and in accord to the occasion. Some pretty, some laughable, the colored gentleman and lady were there, so was Autumn and the man under a coat made up of corn cobs; the hunchback, the old woman, and many others with just face masks—meanwhile the various booths were crowded with patrons, giving those in charge plenty to do filling orders. Every thing was sold by ticket previously obtained from the cashier, who had a wired den in the room.

The parade of the maskers, it was a long line, begun about 7:30, and they had to march around the room a number of times before the judges could decide upon the characters entitled to prizes. These were the lucky ones.

Boys—Most clever character, The Hunchback, Carl Holdren.
Most original, Autumn, Anchor Smith.

Girls—Prettiest Japanese, Bessie Bender.

Most original, two five-foot orange colored candles, Izora Sutton and Dorothy Shauf. Prizes were given to each, but what, we could not learn.

There were lots of toy balloons aloft during the evening handled by the children, which Miss Rose March contributed.

Hilarity among the younger set and conversation by the older folks was kept up to the closing hour, many then feeling loth to leave. It was an enjoyable affair all around.

Most of the city deaf were on hand. Toledo, Cincinnati, Springfield, Ohio, and smaller towns near furnishing delegations. Mrs. Dundon Corbett, of Bellaire, surprised her friends by her presence, bringing along with her, Mr. and Mrs. Humes Mrs. Eugene Hewitt Jones, of Memphis, Tennessee, was in the crowd. She has been in the city for some time, coming up because of the illness of her father.

Eli Blumenthal, who came to this country about three years ago from London, Eng-nd, and living now in Detroit, Mich., was present, and remained several days in Columbus. He was educated by the double handed, or English method, and during the World War acted as teacher in a school of London. He is now employed in a tool making factory in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy wish us to correct the Detroit correspondent that they are living in Grove City, O. Their home is right here in Columbus, 355 S. Sandusky Street, and has been for over a year. Mrs. Murphy recently returned from a three weeks' visit to her relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Benjamin G. Scott, who for a year or more had been confined in the Franklin County Sanitarium died Tuesday of this week, of tuberculosis. Before the disease took hold of him he was of robust form and of great strength. The funeral was held in the chapel of the R. E. Jones and son, Thursday morning, and the remains taken to Milford Center, Ohio.

His wife, Minnie Shopshire Scott, and two sons, survive him.

At the teachers' meeting, Monday, Mr. Porter exhibited a machine for visualizing education and gave a demonstration with it. It is of the stereopticon make and can be placed in any class room and connected by cord to an electric light socket. Small pictures can be enlarged with it on a screen 2½ by 3 feet in size, and thus easily seen from all parts of the room. The coloring matter of pictures is not destroyed by the light but made more intense.

The teachers voted that such a contrivance was practical and it was agreed to purchase one.

At the request of the Secretary of the State Teachers' Association for the teachers of the school to become members, they decided to do so and chose a delegate to the Council of Education. This will give them a voice in directing the educational affairs of the State.

School was dismissed yesterday Friday to allow teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Association, which is holding a meeting here.

The School has been buying its apples from one of its former pupils, Raymond Rose, of Scioto County. He owns an extensive farm down there, devoted to grain and fruit

raising. He has brought four or five large truck loads of apples for the school and selling some to city deaf. Mr. Rose is a brother of Mrs. Mary Rose Moesser, of Santa Ana, California.

Mrs. George W. Halse departed for her home last Sunday, being taken down to Bethel by Mrs. Mary Johnson in the latter's Ford.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Bal Masque, on Saturday evening, the eighth of November, which was the annual frolic of the Silent Athletic Club, made a tremendous hit. It was a truly wonderful social function, incomparable of its former social triumphs of other years and unsurpassed for the magnitude in the size of the attendance and the variety of costume display.

There never was a more colorful spectacle in deaf circles locally, as was witnessed on that eventful evening, with its wider range of gorgeous costumes and then, too, it was not without its usual ludicrous provoking incidents, emanating from the grotesque and comical maskers that brought oodles of laugh, and made for a genuine merriment all around.

The spacious well-appointed Turngemeinde Hall was fairly packed to capacity, when Professor Soving's Orchestra struck up the first notes to the strain of "S.A.N.," thus getting the event under way. As the hours wore on, the crowd continued to pour in, and so intense did it become that it was difficult getting more room for the Grand March. However, Floor Manager Brogan and his assistants were able to keep the ball rolling under this handicap. No real jubilation could have been so complete with the revelers with such hilarious outbursts as echoed on that mirthful night, with the tooting tins and bursting balloons overhead.

After being marched around in twos, then abreast and finally whittled town to a single file column, the passing of judgment on the prize winning costumes was then in order. The honor of serving on the jury went to prominent out-of-town visitors, which was composed of Mr. Harry Baynes, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. T. B. Scudder, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Harry Glosten, of New York City, N. Y.; Mr. Sol. E. Pachter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following ladies who were adjudged the winners, consisting of Miss Lena Schechter, first prize of ten dollars; Miss Ethel Wintner, second prize of five dollars; Mrs. Alexander McGhee, third prize of four dollars; Miss Anna Hagen, fourth prize of three dollars; Mrs. Hugh Cusack, fifth prize of two dollars; and Miss Frances Winthrop, sixth prize, one dollar. The men were: Mr. Meyer Levin, first prize of ten dollars; Mr. Geo. Lentz, of Allentown, Pa., second prize of five dollars; Mr. William Abbott, of Wilmington, Del., third prize of four dollars; Mr. Norman Magnus, of New York City, fourth prize of three dollars; Mr. Howard Newhard, of Allentown, Pa., fifth prize of two dollars; and Mr. Charles Pillert, sixth prize of one dollar.

Never before had the gathering of the visitors at this year's affair come from more widely scattered regions in the eastern seaboard states, running all the way from across the Canadian border to the Roanoke Valley in Virginia. New York City and its vicinity was well represented this time by its silent guests, henceforth, no small importance should be attached to the annual Bal Masque which is becoming popular every year under the Silent Athletic Club auspice.

The Club is officered by the following: President, Hugh J. Cusack; Vice President, W. Margolis; Secretary, John A. McCormick; Treasurer, Gustav Aschman; Financial Secretary, Joseph T. Tosty. Elmer E. Scott is Chairman of Trustees with John A. Roach and James J. Jennings the other members on the board.

As a climax to the spender of this yearly gayety, after months of elaborated preparation, the Ball Committee that was composed of John A. Roach, Chairman; William E. V. Brogan, Secretary; James L. Jennings, Treasurer; Robert Robinson, Wm. S. Smith, Wm. Klein, and John Cail, had reason to feel gratified all the more for its screaming success.

At the home of Mrs. Katherine W. Price, Middlebury, Vermont, an enjoyable party was given on Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Martha, to Mr. Keith Scott, of Groton, Mass., son of Prof. and Mrs. Colin A. Scott, of South Hadley, Mass.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. KRITZ, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 173rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Nenth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

THE Hartford Courant of November 17th, has an editorial comment upon alleged letters of approval, received by the motor vehicles commissioner of New Jersey, on his decision to not grant licenses to deaf men to drive motor vehicles.

The editorial endorses the commissioner's stand. It also gives a lengthy screed about drivers who are physically unfit, and couples them with the deaf—the alert, vigilant, vigorous and careful deaf.

Of course the editorial writer reasons on theory only. He has no real knowledge of the abilities of the deaf, or their records in the several States that license them. Only a very reckless hearing driver would run into an automobile driven by a deaf man, because with his car equipped with a mirror the deaf man can see what is behind him and give plenty of the road.

The sound of the horn by the approaching auto may or may not be heard, but it is certain that a deaf driver will see the car and give it room to pass.

As we have before stated, the National Association of the Deaf should get up a small leaflet and distribute it to the commissioners of motor vehicles in every State, so that they may be fortified in their decision, if they already issue licenses, and reasoned with if they do not. Such leaflet should be very brief, to insure its being read, and well considered before it is issued, as a single weak point will nullify its good effect.

To write such a leaflet, remember it should be clear to the other person's mind, not to yours.

MR. WILLIAM RITTER, superintendent of the Virginia State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children, has sent us his biennial Report, which reveals great progress in the educational work for the colored deaf and blind of Virginia. Mr. Ritter was tireless in his efforts to have this school established in the latter years of the nineteenth century.

It was established in 1906, but did not receive any appropriation for buildings until 1908, when the first building was erected and the school located at Newport News, Va.

Mr. Ritter has been its superintendent ever since, Mrs. Ritter fulfilling the office of Matron. The school, as might be expected, began in a small way, but at present has an attendance of 113 pupils—82 deaf and 31 blind.

The Institution comprises four large modern brick buildings, spacious grounds, and besides a good elementary education, teaches trades to both blind and deaf.

Mr. Ritter is a deaf man of superior attainments, and modestly eliminates self when he states that the School is "a living testimonial to the broad minded statesmanship and benign paternalism of Virginia statecraft."

Mr. Miller Does Not "Mud-Sling"

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The articles from the pen of Mr. Robert C. Miller, as printed in the JOURNAL from time to time, on any subject whatever, are uniformly interesting, timely, uplifting, and told in a perfectly sensible, logical, and dignified manner, I, and a great many others, feel utterly to see why F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. should call anything Mr. Miller writes "mud-slinging." The N. A. D. keeps strangely quiet for unreasonably long periods. Such has been the record the past year or so, and the deaf everywhere have wondered at this silence and inactivity, when they had really expected the greatest activity in history, due largely to the fact that the Association has acquired so many life members during the past few years. Many protests have gone forth, but these have not been printed. We have a right to expect information a little more often than it has been meted out to us in the past, the past two years, I should say.

Robert C. Miller has the right spirit. He refuses to go to sleep as so many old workers in our cause have done. The ENEMY is still abroad in the land, in fact he is more active than ever, because the deaf have lost heart, or have become drowsily indifferent, or in some instances have coyly sided with the enemy for the commercial gain that it will bring them. There are weaklings and traitors in every land, and in every cause. By the ENEMY, I mean that propaganda abroad in the land which denies us our educational rights, which makes speech and lip-reading, no matter how inefficient, the sole object of our existence; propaganda which makes a great fuss about "scientific research," obviously (please don't persist in blindness) with the sole and ultimate purpose of denying the deaf the right to marry. Do you know where the enemy gets all these great sums of money to carry on this nefarious work? He begs it from the General Public. And he gets it, mind you, only by grossly misrepresenting us, the deaf, as a class. Then there are the automobile rights of the deaf, which are constantly in danger of being taken from them. By whom? By a general public that has been steadily misinformed about us! Twenty-five years of propaganda of the right kind would not find us in such a deplorable situation as we are in today. The deaf themselves under such able leaders as Hodgson, Cloud, Veditz, McGregor, Pach, Goldberg, Hotchkiss, Draper, and others, did not have the money to stage an effective fight long ago—more than that, they did not have the time or the leisure to mix with the general public, rather a few influential rich men, to beg the money for propaganda purposes. Some day the story must be told in the red-blooded American way, and probably the money must be begged from some humanely-inclined millionaire to publish the book.

The deaf must not lose heart, they must not go to sleep. Keep up the good spirit, keep up the brave fight. Those of the deaf who have sided with the enemy, they are traitors to our cause. Let them alone. They are not happy, and they prove it by still coming to us, still clinging to our good old sign language as the best cheer-bringer of all.

The National Association of the Deaf should conduct an active publicity campaign. But the officers have not time for this, I'll admit. At least, then let a few, or as many as can, do all the good work they can, and let no NAD officer nor any one else brand them as mud-slingers!

At the Atlanta Convention the NAD voted for five official organs. In case the proceedings of the Convention are printed in serial form, it should not be confined to one paper only, such as the *Silent Worker*, but should be spread out in all the other four papers as well. This is only fair and just to all the members of the Association, all of whom do not take the *Silent Worker*. The JOURNAL makes more frequent visits, coming weekly, so that the installment would not be so far apart. But a much better way would be to issue the proceedings in pamphlet form.

Again, Robert C. Miller has the right spirit. Let us have more thinkers and workers like him, lest the deaf keep on falling asleep, and in the end their cause lost entirely. A disgraceful state of affairs, which no real American can countenance in this "land of the free, and home of the brave."

ALICE T. TERRY.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Port Smith, Ark.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

The Ladies' Aid of our Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Whealy on November 13th, for the transaction of business. It consisted chiefly of formulating plans to help the poor and needy over the coming Christmas holidays. Should present plans carry, a good deal of Yuletide cheer will brighten the homes of many.

Those who attended our Epworth League on November 12th, were treated to a fine talk on how King David won so many glorious battles, of how he dedicated his wealth to God and of his kindness to Mephibosheth, which is an illustration of the unfailing kindness of God to all.

Mr. Philip Fraser, Sr., and his son-in-law and youngest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, have taken up their residence in the apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton on Church Street, thus making a family nest, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt also have rooms in this dwelling.

Mr. Robert King, of Madoc, was in the city lately visiting relatives and friends. Robert is the same genial good fellow as of yore.

Mr. Horace lately received a very elegant photo of his only child, a dear little lassie, whom he has yet to see. It came all the way from the old sod, where she was born after her mother went over the briny deep a few years ago. Mr. Greig is expecting his wife and bonny child home soon.

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton, was in our midst over the week-end of November 15th, visiting relatives and friends. It won't be long ere friend John will be in the "happy swim."

The Rev. Mr. Hodgson of the Jones Avenue Baptist Church, gave us a most convincing sermon at our church on November 16th, speaking on the only way we can escape from this world of sin, and that is through the pardoning grace of the Lamb of God, who shed His pardon on the cross that we might live with Him in the great hereafter. Mrs. J. R. Byrne officiated as interpreter in her ever pleasing way. Mrs. Henry Whealy signed the ever abiding hymn, "Abide with Me," in her most pleasing way.

The former home of the late Mr. J. Nasmith, at the corner of Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, where the deaf here often assembled years ago, is now being torn down, and a couple of modern stores will be built thereon.

Mr. John McGillivray and his nephew, Mr. Willie Peterman, motored in from Woodbridge and spent Sunday, November 16th, with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts also spent the day at 82 Waverleigh Boulevard.

There was been rivalry at the Bridgen Club Bowling League games on November 15th. At this juncture, Mrs. Frank E. Douglas' team has yet to chalk up a defeat, but it will have rough travelling from hereon. After the games a bee line was made for the Club room, where story telling was the order for which prizes were given for the best three. Clearness in sign making, nature of inspiration and mastering of the mind, were the three rules that governed. The Misses Lucy Buchan, Margaret Golds and Marion Powell, and Messrs. Fred Terrell, Ewart Hall and William Roman, were the contestants, and he it said each gave a very good account. According to the judges, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mr. John Shilton and Mr. Phil. Fraser, the prizes went as follows: first to Miss Golds, second to Mr. Terrell and third to Miss Powell.

Mr. Ivan J. Walters, who went into the wilds of Algoma on a quest for game, and who got lost in the trackless forests for three days, is little known here though he lived here for several years, and whose family is still here. This couple came out from England, but since then they have been seen very little by the deaf here. Mr. Walters is a linotype operator, and was employed on the Toronto *Daily Star* before shifting to the Sault Ste. Marie *Daily Star*.

We regret that the operation recently performed on Mr. Alexander Elliott, of this city, and third oldest brother of Mr. George Elliott, of Long Branch, has disclosed a very grave case, from which he is unlikely to recover. It is a case of cancer.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the sad passing away of one of our esteemed deaf friends, in the person of Mrs. Alexander Ogilvie, who, after a lingering illness passed into His blessed fold on Monday, November 16th, in the 76th year of her life. She was before her marriage to the late Mr. Alex. Ogilvie, Miss Katherine Needham, of Elmvale. She leaves three children to mourn her loss namely: Mrs. La. Bey, of New York City; Mrs. F. T. Faran, and Mr. Alex. Ogilvie, of this city. The funeral took place on November 19th to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Back officiating. The deceased was formerly a member of the Maple Leaf Club, and was very popular.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster of Warton were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. James Green in Chesley.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Syrian Pettit, of Fruitland, is in very poor health, and the road before her is far from rosy. We sympathize with her husband and child in their anxiety.

On November 2d, Mr. Carl McKee and his sister, Miss Maud McKee, accompanied by their hearing sister and brother-in-law, motored from Tiverton to Chesley, where they spent the day with friends, Carl and Maud putting in most of the time with Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Miss Mary McQueen and her mother, of Guelph, have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Arthur, Alma and Fergus.

On November 18th, Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and daughter, Miss Helen, accompanied by their guests, Mrs. McQueen and her daughter, Miss Mary, took a long cutter ride from Horning Mills to Honeywood, where they made a call on Miss Grainger. There was a four-inch carpet of the beautiful over the land.

We regret to say that Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, has a sister who has been more or less bed-ridden with rheumatism for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middleton and Mrs. McQueen drove over from Horning Mills to see her on November 16th.

Mr. John A. Patrick, of South March, was a recent visitor to Smith's Falls, where he looked up old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batho and child have moved to the city from Montreal to live. They formerly lived here, but after residing in the Canadian Metropolis found the pastures here just as good. Mrs. Batho was formerly Miss Mona McFarlane, of Eastwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Roman have returned from their pleasant trip to Montreal, Ottawa and points east.

Mr. John B. Stewart enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday with his sisters in Hamilton.

Miss Rosie Molinsky is at present down on a visit to Miss Doris Davis in St. John's, Que., and with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray and Mr. Horace Greig enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell at Birch Cliffe.

A bunch of our friends went for a long trek down the Kingston Road into the open country on November 10th, and enjoyed the invigorating air very much.

Mr. John Stein, who has been here, from Montreal for the past few weeks, is so enamored with our city that he is now trying to find work with a view of becoming one of our ever increasing numbers.

We sympathize with Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, of this city, and Miss Doris Davis, of St. John's, Que., on the death of their beloved and wealthy uncle, who joined the blessed majority on October 19th. He was a well-known resident of Montreal, and was 53 years of age.

Miss Doris Davis has returned to her home in St. John's, Que., after a pleasant visit with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Haldane, of Ottawa, bled himself away to Montreal, where he spent Thanksgiving recess with friends. Mr. Fleming, who bears the weight of 91 years, and his daughter, of Craigleith, have gone to California for the winter. They are grandfather and aunt respectively of Mr. Daniel Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cliffe, are home again from a holiday spent in Belleville and Trenton.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DRAWS UP OHIO LAW TO LICENSE DRIVERS

SAFETY CLUB OF CHAMBER WRITES IN PROVISION REQUIRING CERTAIN CLASSES TO TAKE EXAMS.

State wide licensing of automobile and motorcycle drivers, affecting more than 1,000,000 people, is provided in a bill completed by the Safe Drivers' Club an adjunct of the Cleveland Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

State Senator L. G. Collister told the club he would introduce the bill in January.

The proposed law does not issue a blanket bar to persons having physical defects, but would require a license for all drivers, a special examination for those under 18 and over 70, those convicted of a violation of a traffic law which resulted in a personal injury or death, those who have had drivers' licenses revoked, those who do not speak, read and write English, and those who have not resided the last year within the State.

The cost of the proposed license would be \$1, or \$5 in case of an examination. The high fee for examination might act as a deterrent to many who might have licenses revoked, it was said, because this would be in addition to the vehicle tax for license plates.

The bill is designed to eliminate the unfit, careless and intoxicated drivers, according to those behind

it. They declare some physical defects in men who must depend on automobile driving for a living are not serious, while in a careless man they would be.

The bill is designed after that in force in New York State.

Tyler W. Carlisle was chairman of the committee that drew the bill. Harold K. Ferguson, president of the Safe Drivers' Club; Adam H. Lintz, secretary of the Safety Council and Jay E. Thompson, secretary of the Safe Drivers' Club have been active in promoting the drivers' license law idea.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 15, 1924—Another of the boys is laid up in the hospital with a cracked ankle bone, resulting from jumping down from haymow at the Home for the Deaf. A number of the younger boys went up there last Friday to spend the day and night there, there being no school, because the teachers were then attending the teachers' convention in the city. The boys made the haymow their sleeping quarters for the night. The injured boy, John Ritter, instead of climbing down by the ladder, took the quicker way with the above result, and was brought back to the school Saturday in an ambulance. That was the only thing to mar the pleasures of the boys during the outing, of which latter they had plenty in tramping over the hills and along the creek and gathering walnuts.

Classes were dismissed Tuesday at 2 o'clock P. M., in honor of Armistice Day, and the older pupils allowed to witness the parade up street of the World War Soldiers and Ohio State Guardsmen. Veterans of the War of 1861-65, now bent with age, were honored with seats on the reviewing stand.

Saint Agnes Mission of the Deaf, Cleveland, Ohio, which has been raising funds for the erection of a church of its own, seems to have reached its goal or is near it. We have not the particulars at hand now. Our information is that it has come in possession of a private residence, which will be altered so as to form a church, parish house, and other accommodations. Saint Agnes Mission was started by the late Rev. A. W. Mann, and is one of the oldest of the links in the chain he established during his ministry.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers with his family came down Sunday from Akron, and were the guests of the Winemillers. On the way down, a stop was made at the Home for Deaf, to see how the new heating plant in the women's department was working. It was Mr. Ayers who suggested the system, and drew the plans for it, and also spent considerable time free gratis in looking after its installment. From reports received, the system so far has kept the shivers away, and the old ladies are exceedingly happy over the warmth they are getting. Everywhere throughout the house the temperature is even.

The banquet committee of the Columbus N. A. D. Branch has decided to hold the banquet honoring the birthday anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in Central Presbyterian Church, 3d Street between State and Town Streets, on the evening of December 9th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The affair is not confined to members of the N. A. D. alone, but to all deaf who desire to honor their benefactor.

Those proposing to honor the memory of Gallaudet should secure their tickets, or order them, before December 6th, from Mr. A. J. Beckert. Tickets, \$1.00 per plate. The Akron Silents battled with the Wagner Pirates of Columbus in a foot ball game Sunday.

Miss Bessie Edgar received a message yesterday to the effect that Mrs. Dean (Lulu Stelzig) had passed away that morning in a hospital of Pittsburgh, where she had been confined since August 7th. There are many deaf of Ohio who will remember her as their teacher, for she taught here before marriage a number of years most acceptably, and was liked by every one of them and her associates. Her home before marriage was in Columbus, and her parents were among the older residents and well known in their day.

William Hewitt, father of Mrs. Eugene Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., died Monday afternoon November 10th, having come three weeks before from a hospital, where he had undergone an operation in September. He had been a resident of the city since 1881, and for 40 years employed in the Columbus waterworks as a tumbler. Mrs. Jones had been in the city for some time, and was present when the end came.

A. B. G.

Mrs. Mattie J. Hixson, beloved mother of Mrs. N. J. Landis and Mrs. F. Schott, died November 4th, 1924, and was buried from the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Landis, 1408 Ash Street, Detroit, Mich. Pall bearers were all members of the D. A. D.

CHICAGO.

I hid me to the masquerade
Intent to win a prize,
With grease and paint my face I made
In masterful disguise;
I knew that none would guess this jade—
No, none could recognize.

But did they?

Fat chance. No sooner did I enter the hall than they greeted me with: "Hello, shrimp," "Here's the Czar of Censure," "I'd know those bow-legs out of a million," "Hello, old socks," "Meagher, the Widow's Mite is on deck," and other refined and courteous greetings.

Some folks can effectually disguise themselves beyond recognition. But not this little atom. Ain't nature wonderful.

Abe Migatz put over another success when the Sac masquerade of the 15th pleased a large crowd. Fifty dollars in cash prizes. No disorder of any kind. A thoroughly enjoyable evening. C. C. Codman dressed as a rube, bearing signs urging co-operation in the Nad campaign to uphold our rights to operate cars. His donation box collected seventy-eight cents for this laudable purpose. (A few weeks ago the Pas contributed \$7.50 by passing the hat.) Seven lads from Milwaukee came down and entertained with parlor tricks after the entertainment proper. It is amazing what a constant flow of never-seen-before faces a really great club like the Silent A. C. brings forth.

Abe Migatz sprung an innovation which should be followed by all future masquerade committees; he appointed a judging staff of hearing persons, who knew few, if any, of the deaf there. Their judging was done on a percentage basis according to the numbers each contestant wore—something like track athletes—and for once in history no kicks were heard. No prizes for juveniles, but little Mildred Toppen, aged 6, was so attractively arrayed that she rightly "horned into" the adult list for sixth prize. Maiworm's creation was a huge wooden-and-crepe-paper model of the Sac, with ads of coming attractions on the sides, which he lugged around (standing inside.) It was taller than his head. Second went to Andrew Knauf, of Aurora, the first time in ages that a non-Chicagoan landed a masquerade prize. Complete results:

MEN

1st, Wm. Maiworm, "Sac," \$10.
2d, Andrew Knauff, Yankee rube, \$5.
3d, J. Meagher, Scotch bag-piper, \$3.
4th, G. Harding, turkey dandy, \$2.50.
5th, Baterby, frog, \$2.50.
6th, Dadoo, clown, \$2.

LADIES

1st, Mrs. Geo. Sullivan, organ grinder, \$10.
2d, Esther Hertzberg, a Ziegfeld bellboy, \$5.
3d, Mrs. Anna Harris, Southern belle, \$3.
4th, Mrs. Teddy Banks, "Aunt Jeremiah," \$2.50.
5th, Mrs. Brill, "Old Dutch Clesanser," \$2.50.
6th, Mildred Toppen, fairy, \$2.

The annual bazaar of All Angels' Church under the capable management of merry Mrs. A. J. Meehan, netted around \$415.

Fancy-work and candy booths, and fish-pond, predominated, including the customary "take a chance" numbers. Helen Menken donated two sets of tickets to her theatre—four in all—which were raffled off. She spent over \$10 in her brief visit to the bazaar, before hurrying down to the Grand—where she plays the leading role in "Seventh Heaven."

Milton Hart, the hearing chairman of the Board of Directors of the Home, also spent over \$10 during his visit. The signs were painted by Ward Small, Sprague and Conklin.

Mrs. Lorina Moulden, colored, was fatally injured when struck by an Emerald cab, 5:30 the evening of Wednesday the fifth. She was not identified until after she had expired following ten hours of intense suffering. Funeral on the 11th, conducted by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, interpreted by his daughter Constance. Hymns by Mrs. Hasenstab and a Mrs. Black, colored. Burial at Lincoln Cemetery. The deceased was an exceptionally intelligent colored woman, and an earnest worker in religious lines among her people.

Another death, about that time, was Mrs. Stein—widow of the formerly well-known deaf tailor—who lived on Wentworth Avenue a number of years.

The mother of Miss Kate Lutz was buried on the 20th, aged 86. For years and years little Lutz has been compelled to turn down various proffers of matrimony through her love of the single—alone of a large family remaining sister. This lovely little lady's support of her mother under trying circumstances has long been one of the redeeming topics of discussion in Chicago silentdom—standing out amid the wrongs and injustice and ingratitude of life like a lighthouse in a fog. Whoever

wins the winsome Katie now, will be fortunate indeed.

Petite little Miss Rhea Friedman was selling tickets to the oral bunco at the Home, in the Silent A. C., the other night. That is against house rules. Up comes dapper Johnnie Sullivan, house-manager and general factotum, in well-simulated rage.

"Cuttitout," he signed, "Sell 'em outout, not in here. Rules—rules—rules; savey?" The pretty little oralist was not a bit fazed, seeing through the gruff demeanor, into the kindly Irish heart of Sully; instead she said "Me, sell out? Oul, oui; come." Then leading Sully just outside the door she suddenly shoved a pasteboard into his astonished face and sweetly lisped "Out; now buy." Being a perfect gentleman, Johnnie bought.

Miss Alice Donohue had her appendix and five tumors removed at the Mid-west Hospital, remaining some two weeks.

The lovely wife of Joseph Wondra is in St. Joseph Hospital, suffering from eczema on the hands.

The Rev. C. Charles, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered an appreciated lecture at All Angels' on the 19th.

Robey Burns, of Jacksonville, was in the city on the 16th, having attended the Notre Dame-Nebraska game in South Bend, Ind., the day before, as the guest of Knute Rockne. He states David Mudgett, the spectacled little bandsman at St. Paul, is the only Jacksonville lad to enter college in this year's "prep" class.

November 4th, Mrs. Edward Des Rocher gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Pearl Gatton, of Detroit.

Mrs. M. Hensley and daughter are back after a two month's visit in St. Louis and Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. George Fraser is back after three months with relatives in California.

Harold Stanwick and wife, of Three Rivers, Wis., visited relatives here.

Milton Hart took all the inmates of the Aged Home for a long ride in his Buick recently.

Rev. Dahms took two auto-loads of deaf to the Lutheran conference in Kankakee, November 8th.

Miss Vig, of Minneapolis, an attractive hearing sister of Mrs. Otto Lorenz, is here visiting her.

Mrs. John McTigue went back to Denver on the 15th.

Miss Ethel Gustafson, of Decatur, a pretty young oralist, is the latest addition to our colony, having secured a job here.

Miss Anna Kutz, of Lafayette, Ind., is paying a protracted visit to her sister on the north side.

The mother of Louis Wallack—one time grand delegate from Chicago frat division—died November 8th, aged 82.

Mrs. Pearl Gatton, of Detroit, who spent the summer in St. Paul, is in Chicago visiting Mrs. Anton Taznar. She may secure work and remain here.

Pas-a-Pas Club has a lecture December 27th, Frederick Neesam, of Delavan, Wis., the new first vice-president of the N. F. S. D. coming down for the occasion.

It is reported the "stags" cleared \$150 at the box social at the Pas.

Mrs. Fanny Hunter is chairman of the Thursday night "500" circle at the Pas.

Dates ahead: December 6—Box Social, Sac. 7—"Lit" at Sac. 27—"Lit" at Pas. 3—Vaudeville and "watch night" at Sac. (Hey! Whassamattah, yo klubs an' kirks doan' schedule no Kristmas trees yet?)

THE MEAGHERS.

Dumb, Not Dumb

SECOND BEGGAR SPOOLS A GOOD TRICK

I have read so much of people being bothered with people begging, and it was always my luck not to be bothered with them, until the other day, just as I had sat down to lunch, there came a rap on the door and there stood a real nice looking young man with a slip of paper in his hand.

He reached it to me and I read it. He was wanting something to eat, as it read that he was deaf and dumb. So I fixed him up a lunch and he bowed his head as if he thanked me very much and went away.

Two days after that there came another rap, so I opened the door, and there stood another nicely dressed young man and he reached me the same kind of a note. I thought real quick and said: "My God, man, are you deaf and dumb, too?" He spoke as quick: "Yes, ma'am." I took him so sudden I guess I scared him and before he thought he spoke, so believe me I made him hike, and I have never seen anything of him since.—Toledo Bee.

Martin F. Craugh, of Penn Yan, and Miss Helen Augusta Peck, of Savona, were married in Bath, on Saturday, November 1, 1924, by Rev. Father Lynch, of Bath. The groom is in business here and his many friends here will extend congratulations.

[The groom was educated at Buffalo, but the bride is a graduate of the Rochester school.]